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EXCURSIONS.

THE MEETING

AT NORTHPORT

COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 27.

TWO DAILY EXCURSIONS authport at grently reduced rates of fare.
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CLOSING EXERCISES Of Campineoting at Livermore Falls. Livermore Falls, Aug. 27. The campineoting at East Livermore closed attendance. There were twenty con

FROM PORTLAND.

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Fish Dying by the Thousands in Sandusky River.

TIEFEN, Ohlo, Aug. 27. The continued drouth has reduced the water in the Sandusky diver to such a low stage that the fish areidying by the thousands and are sailing hyon the rocks of the river bed in the heart of this city, a monnee to the health of the public.

No Rain Since May.

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CREATED A SENSATION.

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The Air About the Track 1s quite unlike that of lyore—no pools, no betsing, no wheel, a sort of Sandayschool alr pervading the track.

Marstan C. casily won the first beat in the three-year old race; Hilda S, second; Mattle E, third. Time, 2.22.

Leo Wilkes and Prince Lavalard started in the stallion 2.30 trot. Leo had an easy victory in first heat. Time, 2421.

Marston C won the second heat of three-year old race; Hilda second. Time, 2.281.

SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD.

Mother Mandelbaum Appears in published here to the effect that Mother Mandelbaum, the notorious fence, with lived for a long time in New York, and who was reported to have deed in Hamilton. Ont., is not dead. The reported death was for the purpose of concenting her further movements. A coffin filled with stone is said to have been shipped to New York as her remains. The police here always believed that Mrs. Mandelbaum was no other than Mme! Fuchs, a very shrewd woman who conducted a fashionable millinery store here for a short time, a number of years ago. The police suspected her and biggan towards for the purpose of concenting her further movements. A coffin filled with stone is said to have been shipped to New York as her remains. The police here always believed that Mrs. Mandelbaum was no other than Mme! Fuchs, a very shrewd woman who conducted a fashionable millinery store here for a short time, a number of years ago towards the same time, and the stockholders have searcely suffered at all. The operatives of New Bedford, are engaged in a great struggle with conflict is not of our own seeking, it has been forced upon us by the most cruel and unjust action of our seeking, it has been forced upon us by the most cruel and unjust action of our force upon the second in the wearing department by the great lengthening of cuts without extra pay, and by changing the styles of cloth. By these nonjust means square extended t

WENT ON AN ERHAND

And Has Not as Yet Returned.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 27. Christopher
Leavitt, aged 39 years, went on an
errand for his wife, Saturday, August
18, and disappeared as completely as if
the earth had swallowed him up. He
was a mulespinner by trade and had
lived here for twenty years. His wife
was expecting company on Sunday,
August 19, and sent her husband to the
market for some meat, giving him one
dollar to pay for the same. This was
about 3 r. M., and since then ehe has
been unable to find anyone who has seen
him. The police were natified but have
been unable to get any trace of the missing main. He was not a drinking man.
No reason can be assigned for his disappearance. WENT ON AN ERRAND

Wagos.

Doyer, N. H., Aug. 27. The Cochroc mills, after a shut down since July 31, started up this morning. A week ago it was amounced that there would be a ten per cent cut down. All but the mule upinners returned to work, they refusing to accept the cut. It is shown, however, that the cut averages but six per cent throughout the works. There is but little filling on haid, and the mills, it is thought, cannot run long. A thousand hunds are employed.



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WASHINGTON NEWS. TOO HORRIBLE!

Action of Treasury Officials Re-Should not be Accepted Without garding the Tariff Bill. Strong Evidence.

Washington Mine Disaster Said Customs. to be Caused Maliclously.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27. The coroner's jury investigating the disaster in the Franklin coal mine Friday, in which 37 men were killed, has rendered a verdiet, fliable that the fire was started by parties unknown, who, wilfully, knowingly and maliciously desired to do great injury to the lives of employes and the property of the Oregon Improvement Co. It is believed the person who fired the infine also perished. No one has an opinion as to who did the deed.

FIRE RECORD.

Destroyed. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Aug. 27. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Ang. 27. The Hume Milling Company's plant, together with 8,000 bushels of wheat and corn and 20,000 pounds of flour was destroyed by fire lust night. Loss., \$25,000; insurance 574,000

Lumber Sheds Burned.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27. A fire last night destroyed the lumber sheds of the Papacke Lumber Company.
Wooden Ware Factory Destroyed.
PETOSERY Mich., Aug. 27. The big wooden ware factory at Wetzel was burned yesterday, together with two-thirds of the village. Loss shout \$50,-000.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 27. A fire yesterday destroyed the planing mill of Jacob Kuntz, the Strayer grain drill factory, fisherie, Strayer & Graham's machine shop, and damaged several nearby buildings. The total loss is about \$40,000.

LABOR TROUBLES. No Change in the Situation at New Bedford.

CREATED A SENSATION.

A Methodist Minister, Marries a Colored Member of His Congregation.

FOSTORIA. O., Aug. 27. A sensation was created here by the marriage Saturday night, of the Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Methodist church of this city, to Miss Libbie Hawk, a mutatto. Miss Hawk is well-educated, refined and a great church worker. She was a member of dr. Thompson's congregation und for five months he had been paying her marked attention. His congregation und for five months he had been paying her marked attention. His congregation und few weeks ago he was given an indefinite leave of absence and the church was closed.

CHARTER OAK RACES:
Meeting Opens with Good Day and Track.

HARTFORD, Ck. Aug. 27. The Charter Oak race meeting opened to-day, with splendid weather and a fine track. To-day's race were all for colt stakes under the direction of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, and the first was for, 3-yeur-olds. It was free gate to-day, but the crowd at the opening was not large.

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The Defiance of Law
by the manufacturers. They appeal
most earnestly for support from all the
New England States to help them in this
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the authorized collectors, showing proper
credentials. Proper acknowledgment
will be made through the press.
There is a runor that the Columbia
Mills will start up Wednesday under the
old schedule. The officials will not
affirm or deny the report.

Condition of Affairs at Fall River.

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BUSINESS MATTERS.

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An attempt was made to start the Globe yarn mill this morning, but the carding room help refused to work at the new rate.

The Pullman Strike.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 27. A morning paper says almost certain that the Pullman strike which began nearly fitnen weeks ago, will be declared off at a meeting tonighe. Thomas W. Heathcote, chairman of the strike committee, says he will recommend advisability of ending the long struggle.

No provisions were given to the destitute yesterday, as everybody got enough Saturday to last over Sunday.

THE GRAIN CROP. THE GRAIN CROP.

Largest Ever Known in Minneacta and North Dakota.

Sr. Paul, Minh., Aug. 27. All, the threater? representatives concein in the statement that the wheat and all the small grain crops are turning out much better than was expected when the harvest conmoneed. Taken as a white the wheat stop of Miniscota and North Dakota this year is one of the largest ever harvested. That, of Miniscota will come and you to the residual of itty million bushels. This is not far from equaling the big crop of 1892.

RECORD BREAKING The Ten-Mile Road Race Lowered.
ChroAgo, Aug. 27. The American
record for ten-mile road races was
smashed all to pieces in the annual road
run of Columbia, wheelmen westerday,
Wm. Bainbridge chipped a minute, five
and four fifths seconds off, and Lond
clipped off a half minute or more also.
The new record is 26.12. Four menbroke the State record of 27.54. THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Instructions Sent to Collectors of | Sone Important Matters To Be

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED By the Collapsing of a Bridge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27. The collapsing of a bridge over a ravine at Fairmoont Park last night, precipitated fifty persons to the ground, a distance of fitteen or twenty feet, and twenty of them were more or less severely injured.

BODY IDENTIFIED Belleved to Have Committed Suicid Believed to Have Committed Suicide DENYER, Col., Aug. 27. The body found at Hotel Hope, Friday, under circumstances that indicated suicide, has been identified as that of Thomas Mahoney, the unfortunate son of a grominent family of Worcester, Mass., who, for some time, has been carninghis living as a railroad man.

RAIDED BY BURGLARS.

nust be cut by Americans or not at all.
Opinions Differ.
LONDON, Aug. 37. While the conservative journals treat yesterday's anti-Lords demonstration as a fizzle, the Daily News contends that it was successful and estimates the number of persons who gathored round the platforms at 100,000. The News adds that the procession was small, because most persons walked to the park independently of the core migrations. organizations.

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London Aug. 27. In consequence of the capitaling in Portland Roads of the Rittamia's boat, through which two of the crew were drowned, the Primes of Wales has cancelled all of the cutter's engagements on the western coast.

The Central News is authority for the statement that the Britannia will land her guests at Torquay and proceed to Cowes, where she will go out of commission unless the Vigilant compels her to contest for the Cape May cup on September 9. Capt. Carter of the Britannia is deeply grieved by the loss of Mate Simons, one of the two men who were drowned in Fortland Roads, who the capital declares, was his most useful officer.

Ruined by the Flood.

Carterral Aug. 27. A lake formed

officer. Ruined by the Flood.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 27. A lake formed early this year by the Land slip near Gahnan in Bengal, burst its banks, Saturday, and swept many miles down the villey. The binabitants of the valley were warned it good ecuson and although several villages were ruined by the flood, there was little or no loss of life.

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A Good Thing stick to it. Old Chewers long ago spotted

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will openk on the political issues of the campaig as follows: Foxeroft, Tuesday, August 28. An Immense Gathering Predicted at Washington Tuesday. HON. CHAS. A. BOUTELLE

Customs.

Washington, Aug. 37. The fast that complete internetions to Collectors of Costoms, directing them what to do in a regard to putting the new tariff bill into effect, is tooked upon in official circles bere at conclusive evidence that the President will not who the bill.

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vill speak at Boyd Lake, Aug. 29. Wellington, Aug. 31. Parkman, Sept. 1st. vill speak at Wellington, Aug. 31. Parlaman, Seat. 1. Medford Center, Scot. 3.

Aroostook.

Grain is a fine crop this year in Aroostook, and it seems almost too had to put the sickle into some of the handsome fields one sees now as he rides through the farming neighborhoods of this section, and spoil such a picture of abundance and prosperity as they present. In a few weeks the fields will be despoiled and the evidence of the thrift and plenty of this great county will have to he sought in the crowded bins and mows of the busbundman instead of in the beauty of growing meadows and grain fields.

Cumberland. Cumberland.

John E. Devine died at the Portland hall Friday, from injuries received from a scuffle. Devine was thirty-six years of age and leaves a child.

RAIDED BY BURGLARS.

Depot at Georgetown, Mass., Entered and \$200 Secured.

Georgetown, Mass., Avg. 27. The Boston & Maine railroad station here was broken into this morning. The office was rangacked, the sale blown open and \$200 seckred. The explosion was terrific and badly damaged the station.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Prospects of the Nicaragua Canal. London, Aug. 27. The Daily News comments on the quarrel on the Mosquitor reservation as affecting the Nicaragua canal. It held that the prospects of the undertaking are extremely gloomy. The work can be carried out, it says only by the support of American and British capital. As the United States would certainly selize the canal in the event of war with any great power, the canal must be cut by Americans or not as all Condon, Aug. 27. While the conservative journals treat yesterday's anti-Lords demonstration as a fizzle, the Daily News contends that it was successful and estimates the number of persons who gathered round the platforms

Kennabec. The patients of the Augusta insue hospital went to the Isle of Springs, Friday on their annual outing trip, where they were entertained by Dr. Suctorn, Ex-Governor Robie accompanied the Officers to the hospital and in panied the officers to the hospital and in an after dinner speech presented to Dr. Sanborra handsome flag. The hospital band furnished excellent music. The officers of the hospital who accompanied the party were: Dr. B. T. Sanburn, superintendent; Treasurer M. S. Campbell, Dr. P. H. S. Vaugha, Mr. T. D. Reed, clirk in the treasurer's office; Miss Alice G. Twitchell, matron; Mr. V. R. Loce, supervisor.

The board of managers of the National

Luce, supervisor.

The board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers made their annual visit to Togus Friday: Over 1100 of the soldiers at the home were imiline at the inspection and review by the Governor and his staff. At a meeting of the board to hear complaints and receive requests no complaints were entered and but tow requests for transfers, etc., made. fers, etc., made.

The farm buildings of Mrs. Jane Waterfield, occupied by herself and son, two miles out of Gardiner on the Brunswick road, were struck by lightning early Sunday morning, and were destroyed with all the contents, including a horse and two colts. Dr. Hickering had 60 tons of hay in the stable. Mrs. Wakefield's loss is 32000; insurance, \$2000. Hickering's loss is almost \$400. It was a remarkable fact that neither Mrs. Wakefield nor her son heard the storm, and were nivakened by the flames escaping with just their olothes. Lincoln

Saturday, a boat containing three ladles and the four-year old son of Rawson Keiser, of West Bristol, was overturned in Clark's Cove, and the boy was irrowned. The ladles were rescued in an exhausted condition.

THAT TIMED FRELING

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Stop! Stop!, shouted the audience to a man who was disturbing the whole performance by his coughing. I can't was his almost insudible roply. One of the usless stopped into an adjoining drug store for a bottle of 'Adamson's Botanic Cough Baisant, which the sufferer took and his coughing stopped.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE BREAKING OF RECORDS.

Science Can Bo in This Lin-when She Tries Burd.

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Steamship captains, horse owners, bleytic
ridors, and a lot of other people, are making
streamons and nutring efforts to "break the
record." The great public looks on at the gime
with good natured laterost.

Once in a while about science does a little recordismashing on her own necount. One of herlatest and groat achievements is the discoveryand application of a process for artificially
digesting food so that it is atsorbed transcripting
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Mr. H. O. Mahood, of Eminaton, Venange Co. Ph., says. "I was so weak and run these that I tought I would have only to up my business. could not get nor slope, bely our pay business, could not get nor slope, and more and I have greated over fittern pounds in loss that they exceed and I now feel like a new man."

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No wonder:
Mrs. S. C. Stoneth, of Wellington and Dauphin
Sts., Philodophia, writes "I have been sicknearly three years, at times suffering territicburning palas in my back and then could be the
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Mass Meeting

There will be a Kepublican mass meetng at the Fina Campground this Metermanitimo o clock the speakers will te Hen Henry B Chases, the Governor lion Charles A Boutelle Atrangetreats have been made so that the people from difficint sections can reach the a parthegrounds, and return on the trun reaching Bangor at half past six

The Shame of Cowardice

The force is played out and all that when a uses to mandow it he curtain veirs cast a great deal has been written and spoken concerning the alleged stabbeen honesty of Grover Cleveland. Men who found little to admire in the man himself have given him credit for a deo immation to do his duty as he saw it gardless of consequences and never has a public man succeeded to securing to the eff more reputation of this sort thin has the present occupant of the riadi. No org has eyer acquised him of stateman-hip with the possible excephis politic Logronents have been prone to recognize what has been termed his new however and Trover Cleveland tinds before the country to day in his true character of a Bruckling politician, imped as such by his own acts When charged in open Senate with du-

city by the leader of his own party, severe flow but after the Wilson letnveibatthe man was not entrely these can the prediction of a veto of uthese can the production of a voto of a triplet B pronounced by him to be party perhity and party disterior. But they do not know the man. It has remained for Cleveland himself to once for II (parther system) to the American profile for the arrant him biggers of his preference. He has added to the run of a reputation the shame of cowardice. The lard bell became a him at twelve of the lart night by constitution of limitation.

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o spologize for his cowardice, but the abored phrases of that letter, which we publish in our telegraphic columns this Thi tely in hollagratimaly of them it and mirror, only serve to complicate this Act titlightem protects for deslika apollian atter degredation. The Sugar I rust has true plus over the Democratic party in twenty three thyming if not poetical, congress and now it adds (leveland to descriptions of the short-comings of the the list of its servants. In that letter he majority. Some of these are parodics of The mest service encked pannot bring bur back to life again. Think of a man, who while permitting to become a law a bill which he has denounced in unmeas-I terms as a complete abandonment of Democratic principles, and which for a opinion of the attitude of the Demoven now has a ready to admit was in cowardly to sustain his ben voluntary declarations, exhorting Democrats " to continue the struggle boldly challengmg to byen warfare and constantly quarding against treachery and halfheirtedness in their own camp. Lhis

We have now reached the end of all the talk clout Cleveland being better thin his party. He is not, he never was nithe most honest thing he bus ever done may be found in the statement in is own letter that he does not pretend to be any better than the average of his part) 1 ullering country has learned by bitter experience to correctly estimate he blighting effect of that party, and now it has an official gauge of the Prest dent who when the test came ha shown himself to be the mery creature of the muster of that party, the Sugar

Workingmen and the Bourbon Tariff.

The New York Press says The work gmen of the United States are not likely to forget in the coming campaig the cause of existing depression, lack of imployment and reduction of wages. the Bourbon tariff bill is a blow at the North, and was deliberately and malignant'v intended to ruln Northern indus tries By breaking down the protection barrier which preserved the American market to American lubor the Bourbon tariff bill deprives the worker of employment altogether, or compels him to accept wages nearer the European level The millions of dollars' worth of goods to be imported here either free of duty or at reduced duties under the Bourbon tariff will take the place of goods that American working people would other use have manufactured. Therefor there will be so many millions of dollar less to pay out for American muterial or dollars less to be circulated in the general business of the country, to go into the till of the retailer and the bank ac unt of the wholesaler, to enable the tradesman to live and the artisan and laborer to make a living.

The Bourbon tariff bill virtually takes the wages that would have gone into the American workingman's pocket, and di-vides them between the European and Asiatic workingman and his employer, The Bourborn tariff bill takes millions of dollars out of the industry and trade of industry and trade of findford Leeds and brating the passage of the bill as if England had won another Waterloo. The Bourbon tariff bill discharges the American from his employment, and when he asks the cause it tells him that be must loss his place in order that more people may be put at work in Europe, Asla and in Canada. It would be perfectly within r. k-on and truth if every man out of em- Bangor, Me, July 5) 1894. Son? Manager. iyle en id

ployment in New York to-day should carry a placend stating "Deprived of vork by the Democratic tariff bill."

It is for American workingmen to say whether they will approve or rebuke by bread, whether they will indorse the im portation of foreign goods which de prives Americans of employment on American goods, and whether they will sustain a measure that is bailed with delight in foreign and with dismoy American manufacturing centers. American people are intelligent. They understand the tariff issue far better than the Bourbens imagine, and no dust or sophistry can blind them to the caus of rejoicing abroad over the repeal of Republican protection. Neither can the deceived us to the malignant imotive behind this scheme for the degradation of American labor and the ruin of great American interests The popular feeling is strong and deep and all signs indicate that the verdlet of last year will be emphasized in the coming November

The New Tariff and the Farmer The New York Morning Advertises says The Canadiar farmers would doubtless be pleased to come stealthily over the horder this fail and cast their vest pucket ballots for the straight Dumocratic ticket. Our new Parift bill, if it lasts, has solved the problem of exist tence for them. They are on top of the heap. The McKinley duty on hay was \$4 a ton, while the Sugar Trust's bill cuts it down to \$1. Not is have all. The following table shows the per cent. of reduction on several important products from that of the Mckinley bill

To this add free wool and the Canadian

armer has reason to thank Grover and akt courage. The best markets in the world are now wide open to him here in the last, and if he does not drive the farmers of the Lastern and Middle States posthouse he is even more of a sluggard than we have been giving him credit for Our sait manufacturers have been propored severely and the poles have been knocked from under our hop growers. They are looking about for other industries in which to ingage but in the general depicesion nothing pro-Etna Camp Ground, sents itself

All our I astern turmer, and esoccially our New York farmers, should paste the above little table in their buts, where they may have it for ready retercace on I loo tion Day, when the tariff reforming Democratic party will come up to receive its

Hon. L. Powers and Hon. C. A. Boutelle will Ad for the Western furners, they have he same cause of complaint. The Sugar Trust full shuts the bastom markets tight against them and opens them wide to the er from Minne to California and back 1.15, Newport, 1.30, Rast Newport, 135, and vete by another change he deserves to the rest of his notural days to Arriving at Camp Ground in neuson for pick store sto plow and sow that the for the meeting, returning at 6 o'clock P. M., in season for the rallys at Newport eigi farmer miy ti q

Campaign Ballad There appears in the Engless one tive Brosius, of Pennsylvania the key nete of which is given in the quotation from Hotches with which the matter is introduced. "Let me write the bullads e were those who were reads to of a nation, and I care met who makes then laws. After a beset dissertation confidences and from in the usual minner upon Democratic deficiences Mr. Brobius says

ings of Mississippi the President seeks from the Eligebow Papres, to opposing for his cowardies, but the Portland and Ogdensburg R. R. Guaranteed

cw. O purpose that we might a right liples surflow Paken Bucket being the pattern for a few of them, and they are dressed by German Trish and street gamm dudects The acrostic is also invoked, th

more satisfactorily to express the oracratic Administration loward the policy of Protection The last effusion has stair-case refrain, after the fashion of James Whitcomb Riley The 'poem" gives Mr Brosius 8 view of the results of the 'big storm next November, and

closes with the words closes with the words

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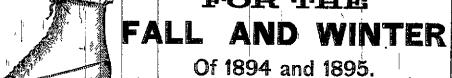
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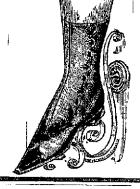
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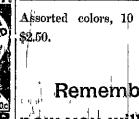
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1804.

some Matters Discussed in Secret Session.

The House Finds (tsoif Without a He Writes Another Letter Seeking Quorum.

Senate Senate

WA-HINGTON, Aug 27. There were only 12 Senators present at noon while the opening prayer was being offered, though them were Senators Morgan, of Islaams, and Damet, of Virginia, Democrat- who had been absent for the last couple of weeks. The rading of Friday's paurnal was depended with und at 1210, on motion of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propereded to Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senate propered to the couple of Mr. (okrell, the Senators Mr. (okrell, th

of Mr (ockrell, the benate proceeded to Three minor measures were passed in secret session. At 1 lp i M the henute dionined until noon to-morrow.

little was done in the House, as there мд_{е т}о циотион со-day

ON THE BALL FIELD.

The New Fugland and National League Games Monday.

New England League PARI RIVEL, Mass. Aug. 27 hand won from the home team, this after noon after a close and well fought con Both pitchers were on their met Stevens was rather erratic at time I can of somewhat ragged support A the leading feature

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Historial had a very easy time with lawticket this afternoon. The home team plaved a good fielding game and in addition batted Mesken all over the lot lwo difficult catches by Anderson were the features

Hits Haverhills, 22, Pawtuckets, 16 crors diaverhills 1, Pawtuckets, 13 Batteries-I ampe and Sweeney, Menkin and langer New England League Standing

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t nominati to-day administered two de-

phy, Carsey Funning, Clements second game

Commats, 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 \$500 C Hits Cincinnatis, 13, Philadelphias, I Errors—Cincinnatis, 1, Philadel-mas, Batterier Fournier and Murthy Harper Buckley and tready Other Games

M Springfield-Springfield, 9, Wilkes-At Hoston- Boston, 17, picked nine of college players, 12. Charley Bennett's M Pri vidence--Providence, 17, Allen-

Ha tet he, Conn. Aug 27 Joseph langdon, six years old, son of James langdon, a plastener, was killed at noon we rait og into an air duct at the new Mar Middle Kindergarten school, ife aid his brother, James, were playing he and seek. Joe stepped into the air dist and fell 80 feet and was killed sir king on his head on the cement floor.

CASE OF SUICIDE! No Doubt That Death was Not from Natural Causes From Natural Causes
Alw Haven, Conn. Ang. 27 There appears so doubt but that Mrs. Charles thickey shifth, of this city, who died at her home yesterday, committed units by taking poison. She had been appeared from her husband three months. i the latter was about to begin divore proceedings

FAIR And Warmer To-Day > DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BLOKAL WASHINGTON, Aug 27, 8 P. W.

Local Forecast.

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Bill to Become Law

By the Expiration of the Constitutional Limit.

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Now What will the Cuckgos Do for a Campaign Cry?

WASHINGTON, Aug 27 President Clevoland has written Representative Catchings, of Mississippi, the following setter in which in some forth his flews of the new tarifi bill and gives his rea

the new turn bill and gives his reasons for not approving it
My Dear bir Sinds the conversation
I had with you and Mr. Clark, of Alabamus, a few days ago, in regard to my action agon the tartif bill, now before me, I have given the subject further and most serious consuderation. The result is that I am more settled than ever in the determination to allow the bill to become a law without my signature. When the formation of legislation which it was hoped would embody Democratic ideas of tariff reform was lately entered upon by Congress, nothing was further from my antenpation than a result I could not promptly and enchuclastically endorse.

It is therefore with a feeling of the atmost disappointment that I submit to the denial of this privilege I do not claim to be better than the maskes of my purity not of the wish to avoid surely such as the towards of my purity not of the wish to avoid surely such as the subject of the purity not of the wish to avoid surely surely and entire than the maskes of my purity not of the wish to avoid surely surely and entire the denial of this privilege I do not claim to be better than the maskes of my purity not go I wish to avoid surely surely and entire the denial of this privilege I do not claim to be better than the maskes of my purity not go I wish to avoid surely surely and controlled surely surely not go I wish to avoid surely surely not surely surely not surely surely not surely surely surely not surely surely surely not surely sur claim to be better than the masses of my party not do I wish to avoid any responsibility which, on abcount of the passage of this law, I ought to bear, as a member of the Democratic organization. Neither will I permit myself to be separated from my party to such an extent as might be implied by my veto of tainft legislation which, though disappointing, as still chargeable to Democratic (flort. But their are provisions in this hill not in how with honest tariff reform. It contains claim to be better than the maskes of my

Inconsistencies and Crudities Inconsistencies and Crudities which ought not to uppear in tarif laws or laws of any kind Besides, there were, as you and I will know, incidents accompanying the flassing of the bill through Congress which made every sincere tariff reformer unhappy, while the influences which surround is in the latter stages interfered with its flont construction which ought not to be recognized or tolerated in Demonstrate tariff reform counsels. Yet, norwithstanding all its vitasitudes and all bad treatment is received at the bands of pretended friends, it presents a vast improvement to the existing conditions.

isting conditions

It will certainly lighten many tariff burdens which now fest heavily upon the people. It is not only a barrier against the return of mad protection, but families a nation of mad protection, but farnishes vantage ground from which must be wigd further aggressive operations against protected monopoly and governmental lavorhism. I take my place with the nank and file of the Demonstrate has been supported by the protection of the protection ocratic party who believe in faith reform, and well know what it is, who refuse to accept the results embodied in this bill as the close of the war, who are not blind to the fact that the livery of Democratic tariff reform has been stolen and worn in the service of

Ropublican Protection
and who marked the pinces where the
deadly blight of treason blasted the
countils of the brave in their hour of might Trusts and combinations—the communism of pelf—whose michinations prevented us from reaching the success we desurved, should not be forgotten nor forgiven. We shall recover from our autopishment at their exhibition of nower, and if then the question is forced upon as whether they shall subforced upon as whether they shall sub-nit to the free legislative will of the people's representatives or shall dictate have the people must obey, we will ac-cept and settle that issue as one myoty-ing the integrity and safely of American institutions.

ing the integrity and safely of American institutions
I love the principles of true Democracy because they are founded on parnotism and upon justice and fairness toward all interests. I am proud lof my parly organization because it is conservatively stornly and persistent in the enforcement of its replacement. ment of its principles. Therefore I do not ocspair of the efforts made by the House of Representatives to supplement

as the foundation of logical and sensible tariff reform. The extent to which this is recognized in the legislation already secured is one of its incorraging and redeeming features—It is vexatious to re-call that while free coal and iron ore are denied us, the recent letter of the Secretary of the Pressury discloses the fact that both might have been made free by the annual surrender of only about seven hundred thousand dollars of timeces-ar-

hundred thousand dollars of sunecessary revenue. I am sure there is a common habit of under-estimating the importance of free raw materials in tariff legislation, or regarding them only as related to cessions to be made to our manufacturers. The truth is, then influence is so farreaching that if disregarded, the complete and beneficent scheme of tariff cannot be successfully langurated. When we give our manufacturers free raw ingrelials we unshackle American enterprise and ingenuity and these will open the doors of foreign markets to the reception of our wares, and give an apportunity of our wares, and give an apportualty ployment of American labor With ma terials cheapened by their freedom from tariff charges, the cost of their product must be correspondingly cheapened. Thereupon justice and Jairness to the

would demand that manufac turers be Obliged to Submit to such readjustment and modification of the train upon their fluished goods as would secure to the people the benefit of the reduced dost of their manufacture and shield the consumer against the exaction of inordinate profits. and shield the consumer against the exnction of londinine profits

It will thus be seen that free raw materials and a jast and fearless regulation
and reduction of the taniff to the changed
conditions would carry to every humble
home in the land the blessings of increased comfort and cheaper living.

The millions of our countrymen who
fought bravely and well for turiff reform
should be exhorted to continue in the
struggle, boldly challenging to open warfare and coustantly guarding against
treachery and hill-heartedness in ther
camp. Tariff jeform will now be settled
until it is honeatly and fairly settled in

camp. Tariff eform will not be seen annually and fairly settled in the interest aid to the benefit of the patient and long-suffering people.

Yours very sruly,

Chovin Clevyland.

WAS FOUL PLAY. Coroner Ronders a Verdict on Man's Coroner Honders a Verdict on Man's Death.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27. Coroner Mix to-day rendered a verdict in the case of Harry H. Comes, who died under peculiar elecumstances Thursday.

case of Harry! H. Coomes, who died, under peculiar circumstances Thursitay. The coroner flads that Coomes that to his death by blows dealt him in the left side of the bead. Mrs. Coomes, the dead, man's widow, testified that two men nessuited him while on the way home that night as he passed the corner of Collis and Wallace streets. The coroner flads that he was not hit on this corner, but between that place and home, and there is no evidence to show that he met any-body or that anybody was on this section of the street except Mrs. Coomes at the time the fatal blow was struck. (The Coomes had quarreled before and had been known to come to blows. No arrests have yet been made. rests have yet been made.

WOULDN'T SIGN. Negotiations with Saga for Five MilOLD TOWN ABLAZE.

Grand Republican Rally There Monday Evening.

That Thriving City Has Never Seen the Like Before.

City Hall Packed and Crowds Unable to Get In.

George P. Longley, who will represent this section in the next State legislature, drove with berator Frye to the Maine State College and the party were received by President Harris and escorted over the buildings and grounds, both of which were much complimented by

Republicans of Orono, among them being G. W Lunt, C. J Dunn and Messrs Reed and Cromble and others Heturuing to this city Senator Frye was taken to the residence of Mayor Herbert Gray, by whom he is entertained. At seven clock a mounted escort proceeded to the mayor's residence on High street and Senator Frye, the city government and other prominent Republicans in carringes preceded by the Stillwater Band and by one of the largest processions ever seen in this city proceeded on a line of march through the principal streets where a large majority of the residences were

Brilliantly Illuminated The line of march included High street, Stillwater Avonue and Main, Brunswick, Centre and Middle, and Oak, Fourth, from this to City Hall where an immense audience greeted the speaker of the evehing N C. McCausland called upon Hon. George Hunt to fill the chair, and in a few well chosen words Mr. Hunt intro-duced Hon. Wm. P Frye the speaker of the evening, who began his thrilling speech by declicing that no country had ever enjoyed's prosperity like ours for the last 35 years. | Nothing was ever known like the growth in wealth, the mercase in business, in population, manufactu-ries and in every particular until Gladstone and other able lengthshmen de-clared that if was unprecedented and owned that the American government was saving each day two million, five hundred thousand dollars

at all in 1800 was simply because that 1892 saw

of Republican protection of this country, every industry was at its height and there was no reason why it should not have been the same in 1893, but for the election of the Democratic party to power. The resources were the same in 1893 as the year before, but in that your bank doors were closed, mills and all industries were nearly at a standstill and wares greatly reduced. It was the Demodratic party to which could be laid the blame for this great change.

The speaker declared that all that

dates for the Senate and legislature.

He paid a glowing tribute to Copgressvote again as he was a bold, fearless, honest, consistent fighter for the best in the speaker.

REPUBLICAN RALLY At Fairfled Center Monday fired their first shot in this county tonight when Hon, S. L. Milliken and Dr. A E. Faruham addressed a big crowd at Fairfield Center Mr. Milliken made a most telling speech on the tariff Dr. Farnham made a short but very charac

CAMP MEETING CLOSED At Verona Park After Ten Days Session
BUCKSPORT, Me., Aug 27 The spiritualist camp meeting at Verona Park closed to-day, after a ten days' session. They had fine weather, a large attend-

FATAL ACCIDENT Young Man Struck by a Tell Ewiston, Me., Aug. 27 V Carr, of Bowdolnham, aged 23, was run over by the Flying Yankee this afternoon and killed

Bar Silver Market-London, Aug. 27—2 30 P. m. The har silver market is uncertain, quoted at 30),d pen ounce

ADEN, Aug. 27. Cruiser Tatsuta, which recently left the Tyne, England, presumably to join the Japanese fleet in the east, has been detained here by the Biltish authorities.

LONDON, Adg. 27. Admiral Erben has declined the invitation of Southempton's mayor to attend the municipal banquet with the officers of the U.S. cruiser Chicago. His reason is that the Chicago is too short of officers to spare a sufficient number for such an occas

LONDON, Aug. 27. In an interview, with Howard Gould concerning his plane for the Vigilant published here this afternoon, Mr. Gould is represented as ternoon, Mr. Gould is represented as anylog that he would not take part in the West Coast races as the Britania would be absent and it would not be worth his be absent and it would not be worth his while to sail against the other yachts. After the Cape May cup race the Vigi-lant will probably be laid up for the winter.

Prisoner Tries to Wurder Judgee

BERLIN, Aug. 27. A social democratic miner named Lody, who was convicted in the Essen grimman day of having insulted a royal official was sentenced to two weeks myrison was bro day of having: insulted a royal official; was sentenced to two weeks? imprisonment. As soon as sentence was pronounced be drew a revolver. The indees ded and he dired two shots at them, without hitting them. He then turned to kill himself when he was overpowered by the court officials before he could carry out his purpose.

New York. Aug. 27. Russell Sage barry out his purpose. The could be arry out his purpo

LOCAL MATTERS:

For Summer Outings

THE DAMLY WHIG will be sen

sons going out of town for any period of time and address changed as often as desired at 15 cents per week, postage naid. The Campaign. The campaign this year is one of espec

isl importance and interest to the voters of the country. Everyone will desire to keep himself informed concerning the progress of the canvass, and for reliable iews no better medium can be found than he Bangor Whig and Courier, with Son will have a large string of some of its unrivalled news service. From now their best borses at their usual stable a until after the November elections the the northeast corner, and Me. Dustin WHIG will be sent to any new subscriber, also has some horses there. postage free, for fifty cents a month in dvance. Now is the time to send in at the stable just above, at which his anyour names and keep in close touch with the events of the great political contest.

The steamer City of Bangor arrived at but only a few bad arrived yesterday 10 45 л. н. yesterday, making another very quick run down from Boston. The farm buildings of Mr. Frank Peabody, at West Corinth, were destroyed

by fire last week. There was no lasurance. The residence of Mr. Benjamin Lewis, on Essex street, was purchased yester-day by Dr J. M. Prilay. The terms are

The Supreme Court devoted Its attei tion to liquor fines yesterday. There was a hearing in the Perley and Goodwin rpbbery case but sentence was deferred until to-day. The clothing dealers will not close helr stores any evening this week in or

der to accommodate the many people from out of town who pull have purchases to make. The dredger which is at work in the river dug up a small cannon yesterday ibout I feet long, which was doubtless used to the war of 1812. Several of these

cannon bave been found The many friends of Mrs. Eben Trask broke her hip. As Mrs. Frask is advanced in years the accident is all the

The Humane Society will look sharply after those who overdrive their horses this week in carrying passengers to the fair grounds or many way and a man has been detailed to look after such cases. They will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The committee on amousments at

Squirrel Island has decided to give the opera "Mikado" early next season. Many of the parts have already been assigned, and the presentation will be under the direction of Manager F A. Owen of the Bangor Opera House. The third party Prohibitionists held meeting at Y. M. C. A. Hall last evening

with a small attendance Rev George B listey presided and the quartette sang several songs. Ira G. Hersey, Esq., candidate for Governor on the Third Party ticket, delivered an address. Prof D Despiet will resume this week the regular classes and private lessons b

the French language, the most practical lessons in conversation Berlitz' new method for children is used. Everything is taught by simple object lessons. The Berlitz method is the systematized form of learning a foreign language in a foreign country by its actual use. A party of New England relirond passenger agents was at Moosehead Lake

yesterday having gone up over the Bangor & Arcostook rail ond. They are on a pleasure trip and are visiting prominent resorts in Maine. Among the number are Mr S. W Manning, of the South Facific railroad; N. J. Grace, of Grand Trunk, and C. A. Plorence, of the Illinois Central. They are having a fine trip. Annalie hearing will be given at the

Bangor House on Tuesday, September 11th, at 7 o'clock P. M., to all parties interested in the subject of the State granting "aid to constructing a bridge across the Penobscot river, at Howland, in Penobscot County,' as referred to the Council by the last Legislature. Hon. L. G. Downes, Hon. C A. Harrington, man Boutelle for whom he knew every and Hon Fred Atwood, are the commitbee of the council

Mr. Harry S Miller, of Watertown, N. V., formerly pitcher of the Bangor hall team, of the New Englad League. will arrive in the city to-day or to-morrow and take a position as bead waiter at the Bangor Exchange. Mr. Miller has had considerable experience in such duties. He is an excellent athlete besides being a good ball player and there is a possibility that he will become instructor at the gymnasium of the Bangor Amateur Athletic Association.

Col. Elisha A. Hineks, of East Orrington, whose buildings were destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning on the 19th inst., was insured in the Hanover Fire Insurance Company, of New York The loss was satisfactorily adjusted on the 22d inst by the company's agent here, Mr. Arthur M. Mason, Mr. Mason's insurance agency comprises a number of the oldest and strongest of American fire insurance companies. notable for their prompt and just settle ment of losses.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Llewellyn J. Morse. The many friends of Capt. L. J. Morse and family will learn with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Morse which occurred at Fort Point, their summer residence, vesterday morning at two o'clock, of passive pneumonia, after two weeks' ill-

her two weeks ago. Mrs. Morse, whose maiden name was Louise Cushing, was born in Phippsburg, Maine, and at the time of her death was 74 years of age. She was a most lovable woman and deeply endeared to a large circle of friends. She was married to Capt. Morse fifty-one years ago, the anniversary of their marriage occurring last week. Mr. Ross sent the tug Bismarck to bring her remains to this city where they arrived jesterday after-

noon and the funeral will take place from the family residence Wednesday at Bo'clock P. M. Besides her husband the deceased Mr. Walter L. Morse, with several grandchildren, all of whom will have the deepest sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their great affliction.

A Drowning Accident. Chief of Police Gilman received last evening the following despatch from Find Wilbur Stratton and tell bim

Georgie is drowned.
Mus. W. R. STRATTON. Chief Gilman innuired at all the hotels but could not find Mr. Stratton. The police then inquired at the boarding houses. Mr. Stratton runs the hotel at Norcross and it is presumed that Georgie is his

James le Versatlle. At the ball game at Springfield, Mess., last Friday, Umpire Conolly was quite budly injured by a hot foul tip. The Springfield Union in speaking of it said: James F. Forrest, advance agent for the Gormans, was the "doctor" who dixed up Umpire Condly's head yester day after the accident. REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Opening of the Exhibition To- Grand Mass Meeting at Etna At the Grand Stand of Maplewood Campground To-Phy.

> Able Speakers will Present Issues of the Campaign.

nan Boutelle. There should be a large attendance. commodate those who wish to attend.

sheds at the upper end of the park.

some instances with fresh paint. The ground looks neat, clean and attractive. The track is in splendid condition and the tretting can be carried on under the most favorable circumstances, provided A big platform with a tail canvas

covering has been erected just opposite the grand stand, near the judges' stand for the Imperial Japs, who will give enertainments there each day. In the evening they will appear as

give a fine entertainment of acrobatics attractions of the fair and much is expected from them their displays in order, and the exhibi-

will be sorry to learn that Sunday she thon there promises well. Many of the slipped and fell upon her pluzza and Bangor firms will show their goods, and the out of town exhibitors will be nu-merous. The fruit will be in these halls terday in the poultry department, and a good exhibition is expected
All the refreshment booths were being

> ment at the southeast corner of the zrounds will contain the usual display this year. Many tents were spread on the ground resterday and the presence of the fes-

> ive fakir is a reality "The venders were hard at work yesterd by in several in stances and one loquacious fakir had an admiring crowd gathered about him. Others will be in full blust to-day To-day's programme will be as fol

> Holsteins
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> 11 A M Exammation of Grade Jerseva.
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> 11 A M Exammation of Irotting stock stallions, Lest draft mares and colts.
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> 11 A M Division 11—Matched oxen Grand trial of pulling oxen, for all oxen 61 feet and under 4.
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> At 3 P M the Fall Charge and the Real At 3 P M the Fall Charge and the Real At 3 P M. the Fall Rivers and the Ban

> many people. A fine contest is expected and the Bangors will put forth every effort to win. The Fall Rivers will play ugain Wednes day, and Thursday the Portland: will be the opponents of the Bangors. Games will be arranged for Friday and Saturday

drawing card for the fair The following are the races and entities lor to-duv. B P Wheekien, Sangor, h s, Pembroke I Pooler & Sen, Skowhegan, bk s, ve

All So.

Ira Woodbury, Pottland, h.g., Arthur Cleveland

H. M. Bean, Camden b.g., Venl Vici.

G. I. Stackpole, Gardiner, ch. s. Ludlow
James Valundine, Brever b. g., Harry L.

H. F. Libbey, Gardiner, br. s., Bolleville

H. Nelson, Water-thie, bl. m., Mutt. Mer-

e - Taylor, Calais, b g, Salando son Brigge, Parkman, ch s Harvard Hayden, Portland, br s, Nicola P Drake, Lewiston, b s, Bismark 2 27 Class, Trotting, \$400 Geo Carville, St John, g s., Spaculation.

B P Wheelden, Bangor, b g. Eigin
M T Pooler & Sou, Skowhegan, b g. Car

You State Book of the State Bo

ort James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I , bk m, Mabo The race for two year olds will also

occur to-day.

At City Hail City Hall contains the exhibition of ancy goods, art, etc , which has usually been in The Norombegn, and a good dis-play is expected. The art display is in the small ball on the floor over the main hall. The hall will be open at 3 P. M.

monthly meeting of Penobscot Pomons Grange was held with Enterprise Grange, Orrington, Saturday, August 25. The passive pneumonia, after two weens inness. Mrs. Morse has been an invalid was very interesting. In the absence of
for a number of years, but her death was caused by the illness which seized upon I Charles Buffum, of Orono, was invited to ready for any such an emergency. Ter granges were represented and others were represented by letter, and the or der seems to be flourishing in this county Floral Grange, from Hancock county, was also represented and reported pros

Mr. J. B. Bartlett, treasurer of the Pomona grange, | resigned his office on account of fulling health. A class of seven were instructed in the work, of the fifth degree. The subject for discussio was "Matrons' influence in the world" and was opened by a paper of much interest by Miss Jennie Matthews, of leaves three children, Mrs. Willis B. Queen City Grange. A general discussibilities, Mrs. William S. Higgins and sion followed The next meeting will be with Rural

Grange, Venzie, the fourth Saturday in Sentember. It is the annual meeting one n full attendance is desired. The topic will be "What shall we do with our daughters?" It, will be opened by a paper by Mrs. Margie Towle and followed by a discussion by Mrs. Joseph

Holyoke and Mrs. L. V. Glimore.

arrive on the Pullman next Thursday at 7.30 A.M. Canton Bangor will escore them to the Windsor Hotel for breakfast at 10 A. M. and the visitors will begin a parade at 2 P. M. Canton Baggor wil and at 7,30 a banquet will begin in I. O. O. F. Hall. The spute of the procession will be as follows Up State to Broadway, to Somerset, to Essex, down Essex to State, to Kenduskeng bridge, to Ham-

There will be a grand Republican mass neeting at the Etna camperound this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The gathering

will be addressed by Governor Cleaves, Hon. Llewellyn Powers and Congress-On the Maine Central tickets will be old for one fare for the round trip, and the spot with palls of water and quickly the "Flying Yankee" will stop there to

USE OF "STICKERS" An Opinion on Method of Voting by

Secretary of State Fessenden
The following letter from Secre ary of State Fessenden in regard o the method of preparing the ballots explains itself and will be found of Im STATE OF MAINI. OI ICE OF STATE OF MAINI, OF STATE, AUGUSIA, Aug. 27, 1894 Meesrs. Boutelie Bros

AUGUSIA, Aug. 27, 1894

Mesers. Boutelle Bros

Yours in relation to use of "stickers" on ballots received. I can give you only an Individual poersonal opinion, which carries no authority whatever.

The language of the statute is "under the mame or names so erused he (the voter) may fill in the name or names of the candidates of his choice" These words, may "fill in," were also used in the original ballot law, as first pissed. In another section of the act it is apecified a blank space shall be left after the candidates' names, "in which the voter may mert the name," etc. and the language used is the same as in the original act as first passed.

The point of the inquiry would seem to be what do the words "fill in," "inserting. Therefore he is not restricted to any purficular method of filling in, or inserting. Therefore he is not limited to writing in such names as he chooses, because that would be a limited method.

The words used—"fill in," "insert, are broad and general terms.

limited method

The words used—"fill in, "insert, are broad and general terms. A fair construction would seem to be, that the voter may insert or fill in new names in any way he might choose, because it is a fair inference that if the law makers had intended to limit the voter to one method, as by writing, that body would have used the common wording, it hy writing in, etc., or if by writing in or printing in by hand, they would have used such

by hand, they would have used such words.

It seems to me, that by the use of the most general terms, the law makers intended to allow the voters to "fill in," or insert" by any known method, by which the object sought could be accomplished, to wit the putting upon the ballot of the name or names of his choice.

Therefore, in my opinion, the use of attkirs is correct practice now, was correct, practice tow, was correct, practice the correct practice while the law reads as it does now and has read since the secret. does now and has read since the servet ballot system was adopted in this state. Because the law says "nader the pame or names so grassed," etc. I think it would be the safe way to grasse the candidate's name which is noticed on the didate's name which is printed on the ballot, and "fill in," or "insert" the new name under the erasure

NICHOLAS FESSENDEN

Sons of Veterans The members of Daniel Chapila Camp ons of Veterius, of this city, and all the Maine Sons of Veterans will be interest ed to learn that at the meeting of the National convention of the order at Daven port, Ia., that the committee on constltution, rules and regulations submitted : lengthy report, and several changes, by its recommendation, were adopted

The proumble was amended, whereby the order is termed a military association, a provision was inserted for the elebration of "Union Defenders' Day, the birdiday of Abraham Lincoln, the age of eligibility was placed at 18 years, rejected members were given the right to apply to any camp at the expiration of six mouths after their rejection camps were given authority to take a necess of meetings during months of July and August, five members were made the quorum required to transact business at camp meetings, the com-mander-in-chief, division commanders and captains of camps can now remove art all present staff officers at pleasure, without the

right of appeal by those removed. The abolishment of the Sons of Aleter ans Guards, which was a military organization with its own officers and orgamzed on a practically independent in on any one day during the weeks of manders and pust captains can transfer to one division from another, and be en titled to vote in the encampment of the division they join; the basis of representation for camps at division conventions was changed so as to give one delegate for each 50 members or major fraction thereof, in case of vacancies in the representation of divisions at the meet ings of the national body, occurring within two weeks of date of meeting, the commander of each division was given

the power to make appointments to fill vacancies. Permanent headquarters and a quarternaster may be designated for a term of three years, if it is the pleasure of divconventions and expressed by

two-thirds vote of accredited delegate present at time of meeting. It was decided that the commander-in chief should be the final court of appeals, and that no subsequent repor could be obtained after a matter had been

decided. Each division shall have the right to assess not exceeding the sum of \$1 per annum for every member in good stand ing; the dates of camp inspections were changed so as to take place between Oct I and Dec. 1, the style of uniform was hanged to conform with the United States army regulations of the presen day; any honorably discharged vetera of the Union army, 1861-5, will be entitled

to admission to meetings of camps. The practice of granting life member ship in the commandery-in-chief was bollshed; dropped members can now be reinstated by any camp by the paymen of one year's dues to the camp by which they were dropped, and a muster fee to the camp accepting them as members.

Martindale's Brigade

There will be a reunion of the Firs Brigade, First Division of the Fifth Corps at Pittsburg. The infantry regiments composing it were :—First Michigan, Second Maine, Thirteenth New ork, Eighteenth Massachusetts. Tweny-second Massachusetts. Twenty-fifth low York, One Hundred and Eighteentl Pennsylvania and Third Massachusetts Battery. As to time and place, inquire at Fifth Corps headquarters on the grounds.

Runaway Monday. As Mr. Holbrook, of Brewer, and his randchild were riding down Hammond street yesterday forences, a bolt in the thills gave away letting them down and the horse started to run. At the corner f Cedur street the animal ran right

through a fence and Mr. Holbrook and

Mr. Holbrook received quite a bad out n the forehead but his grandchild fortunately was not injured. A long sliver of wood was driven into the thigh of the horse and a veterinary surgeon being summoned, removed it.

General J. S. Smith, wife and daugh-ter, Miss Hortense, have returned home from their summer outling at Bath and the surrounding summer resorts. They from Mr. Parke Melville, the assistant will remain at home for a month. Mr. Williams, of Lewiston, is Melville is a bright newspaper man and

Park.

attempt was made the big grand stand bega, was held yesterday afternoon and Maplewood Park last evening the board voted to remove him from the and there was a narrow escape from a force conflagration About a quarter before

sulug from the northwest corner and gave the alarm by shouting "Fire"

and others who are there for business | tion of the desired sewer on that street purposes during the fair week rushed to extingulahed the blaze It was found that a hole had been burned clear through casily scen

* The Dazzier

There was a large audience

novelties fluid place

drama "Cast Adeitt

of bill every night of its stay

dy drama from the pen of Fred. J

missing. The clown, and the working

force the performers, men and women

Camp Benson Notes

after the ten days' muster, the militar

character of the place, and the ant:

West Mr and Mrs Bover, of thingo,

will go to Cina in a day or two Mrs

people. Monday the Mason Family Con-

Plans were furled, tents taken down,

he cannon housed, shutters put up and

the place left in possession of mosquitos

and grasshoppers,—that is, so far as en-

thusiasm, noise and numbers go, but

several parties who love Camp Benson

or its own beauty will occupy cottages

more beautiful spot than this camping

ground cannot be found in the State or

Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

re in the city

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wedding trip.

Mass., la in the city.

York, are in the city.

rence, Mass., are in the city.

Milton, Mass., are in the city.

ville, are in the city for fair week.

Mr and Mrs O L Elwell, of Boston,

Mr and Mrs. John Graham, of Boston.

Dr. James Williams, of Charlestown,

Mr. and Mrs. W H. Peck, of New

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Grant, of Law

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland D. Leslie, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson, of Water-

Mrs. T. N. Egery, who has been quite

Prof. D. Despret and wife (born Miss

E. A Chevrier) have returned from their

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Elwell, of Togue

are in the city the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamblen, of

New York, are in the city, the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eddy, on Cedar

Marjory Paddock, of Pittsfield, Mass.,

Mr. John S. Gibbon, Mis. James A.

Gibbon, Miss Gibbon and Mrs. George B

Canfield, of Brookline, Mass., were in the city yesterday at the Banger House.

We received a pleasant call yesterday

night editor of the Boston Journal. Mr.

is doing good work for the Journal

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> Base Ball The Bang or of fested the 111d few 15 yesterday It to 4. The game was a

dances were received with great favor league team in Lawrence has been can The comedy absurdities, songs and dances of Mesers West, Mason Wayne used by the Janh most favorably If the present Louisville ball team was and Rolston, the na lodious singing of In the New Lugland hagnest would have Miss Wagner, the excellent violin and hard work to hold even a respectable po cornet ducts of the Dewitt sisters and sition

features of a pleasing entertainment
The Lillian Tucker Co
At the Norombega hast evening the Lillian Fucker to opened a work's en-gagement with the five act countd) on a patient jubic about long enough good audience and the plecewas prisented with carnestness and in a manner us Boston next jenr - Mannger which pleased those present. Mlsg. Tucker takes the leading role and has a good sized supporting cast 1 he company plays at popular prices and large coming week and will probably audiences will doubtless be the rule it its performances here. There is a change The Circus Clown
Tonight The Circus Clown will begin one. It is said that Schmerz wants Harrington, the clearer third baseman of four alght's engagement at the Opera the Lall Rivers

well chosen company in the role of co-stars. Both Richards and Cinfield are toods, etc. See advertisement.
The tootwear at Homstead's popular F D Pullen & Co have fine full cloth

The play is a three-act comedy drama i to Invallating removed to 72 Mair full of funny situations it is said and a strong humane laterest. It is a story of J.D. Glynn has novels for 10 cents, circus life without the circus perform-

WASHINGTON NEWS.

trom Office

Washington, Aug 27 Judge Cole Our correspondent writes. The exodus began Sunday night More people passed out of the gates than had come of the district supreme court to-day rendered a decision in the matter of the application of lattleton D. Dryden, of Bal The autores have against Secretary Carlish to compet the latter to restore him to the position be formerly held as United States shipping been excellent and the few who listened to them felt an ply repaid for coming, commissioner at Baltimore in of the judge was against Mr. Daydet Mases Hall, as an orator, is too well Mr. Dryden's attorneys noted an appeal

About 1,000 acres have stready sumed as well as a large quantly

cordwood who have been here during the week, HEAVY CLOUD OF SMOKE Stevens, of Stetson, a medium of local Hanging Over Lake Michigan Caused by Forest Fires fame, has been present and given some very remarkable tests. The severe thun der storm of Saturday evening made a lunce impossible and this proved the erowning disappointment to the young

> ion to a quarter of a mile in any direc-tion. All the boats in arriving are sev eral hours late, and last aight many quirles were made for steamers overdu-McAULIFFE WINS But Crowd Objects to the Decision

there through the month of Sentember. DETERMINED TO DIE Throws Himself Under : Train WHATELL, Mass, Aug. 27 Charles F Yease, a well known farmer of Whate-by, committed suicide here this morning by throwing himself under a train of the Connection River railroad



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Brilliant Speech of Senator Frye Before Large Audience

(Special Despitch to Whig and Courter | OLD Town, Aug. 27. The political campaign opened in this city to night with one of the most masterly political addresses by Senator Frve. Mr. Frye arrived in the city on the Yankee this afternoon from Houlton and after dinner Hon. Jumes Weymouth and F. L. Aveill, of the city committee, and

Senator Frve. The party also met several pro-

This was in 1892, but what could have been said in 1893? Then in a most able manner the speaker spoke of the Mckinley bill and why the tariff was changed many people were mour country that the Republican party was desirous of giving them all employment and paying them good wages which they could not do if there were two men for each job of work, so the McKinley bill was to increase the inducements for capitalists to invest and indrease the business of the country and it is an acknowledged fact

caused the business depression was the election of the Democratic party to In closing the speaker urged all the voters to isustain at the polls the able men who had been nominated as leands-

terests of the district, state, and hallon, The meeting closed with three cheers for FAIRFIID, Aug 27. The Republicans

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ance and very successful meeting He

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Cruiser Detained. Can't Attend the Banquet

Plans for Vigilant Racing.

THE FAIR.

Pay.

The Eastern Maine State Fair will open to-day and continue through Friday. A Wuis reporter paid a visit to

the fair grounds yesterday afternoon and viewed the preliminary preparatious for the opening. The horse stalls along the right of the entrance and along the north side of the grounds, while not filled yesterday, are expected to contain a goodly number of animals by to-day, M. T. Pooler &

Mr. Nelson will have a string of horse imals have usually been found. The stable at the upper end of the grounds will also contain a full assortment of horses The catale and sheep are expected to rrive to-day and will be located in the

The buildings have been put in the best of condition and brightened up in

City Hall. They are from the Midway Plaisance, World's I air, and are said to ontortionism, juggling, etc. They are announced as one of the most important

In the halls beneath the grand stand exhibitors were busy yesterday getting this year. The hens were Cackling yea-

put in order vesterday so that there will e no lack in that respect. The proprietors will without doubt do their usual The agricultural implement depart-

The park will be open to visitors at A. M 10-30 A M Ryamination of Gradi Holsteins

gots will play a regular league game which will be a great attraction to

also, probably with New England League ceams These games will be a great

ll C. H. Neison, Waterville br.m., Donna G. W. Leavitt, Pombroke, bs., Vat N. M. Laforest, Fredericton, N. B., i. s., S.

Penobscot Pomona A correspondent writes The regular address of welcome by J. W. Phillips fill the vacancy Mr. Buffum is always

Vielt from Patriarche Militant. his grandchild were thrown upon the Canton Nemo, of Albany, N. Y., will in the city.

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM

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OFFICER DOUGHERTY REMOVED At a Mucting of the Municipal Officers Monday A hearing in the case of Officer Patrick J Lougherty, of the day polles force, who has been under suspension on the charge of intoxication on the evening of July 24th while on duty at The Norom-

At the meeting other business was also seven a small boy who happened to be in transacted. The warrants for the Septhe rear of the grand stand saw fire is- tember election were signed and issued In regard to the petition from the resi dents on Dean street, an order was The men who are stationed at the park passed by the board for the construc-

Gala Day at Islesboro Islesboro had its gala day on Saturday There was a grand illumination of the the wall on the arst floor and that there cottages and hotel in the evening and was a narrow escape from a bad fire is big bouffres leut their aid to the general effect. One of the most beautiful effects A bottle of turpentine covered with was the illumination of stramer Sedg cotton waste, some paper scattered about wick as she steamed into the harbor beand a number of matches, some burnt lng covered from stem to stem and from and some unburnt, were found about the truck to deck with lanteres of various floor. Had the fire got a good start not colors while a blaze of red fire from the only would the grand stand have been top of the pilot house added splendor to burned or budly damaged but numerous the scene Ryder's fove and Hewes exhibits would also have gone up in Point via deach other in their displays Among the cottages Illuminated were

R Adams Thomas W Burr Joseph W Porter A B Maraton, M M Hastings, comedy enterturser of old, made its ap-F A nd Clarence Commings, 1 bru pearance at the Opera House last night Stevens Frank L Inch and I A is, about all of the former ! Dazzlet that is left is the name that the rewrit There was a flor con let at the hotel ing process has not been to its detri unday exening when yould solos were Bay, viclin solos by Mr. Harold Sawyer hast night and the new ' Dizzler unneed

night and did good work under the circumstances, there being but little of the Young Davie of Lawgucket used to atch the life Clarence Bayuse in Plahe the occasion of first performances 1 1h delphia Dazzier" is evidently destined to be Sickalexis of the Poland Spring team is smilto have thrown a ball lift yards at Paland Spring recently The norther of putting a New 1 ngland

the novel flag song, were the principal. The suggestion is made that Arhe I a tham spend a good portion of the coming winter norths trying to get up a set of new alleged funny concluder remarks for Frid Klobedanz, the crack pitcher of the Fall Rivers will without doubt play wants lone and The Duke, as the Pali Fiver crunks call him will have his see and interview with Mr. Selie during the matters Manager Schmelz desired kloladanz name to a Washington contract but the Buston offer was a much better

House "The Circus Clown is a come man, and introduces George Richards Call at "The Pashlon' this week and and Lugene Canfield surrounded by a see the bargains in garments dress goods, etc. So advertisement

tasue papers etc. See Madame Desprets notic of voice ance. The tents are there, and the per-formers, but the ring and the countle are

known to need commendation, but the time, the place, and the subject accord-COREST FIRES The people were weary Destruction Continues in New York State

Iron N Aug Er The destraction by forest fires which began a week ago on Gratton Moudiada in the town of Grafton, in this county, is still raging spiritualist tone of the community gave little encouragement for the bors of Moses Hull left on the Pullman for the

Caused by Forest Fires
(AIRACO Aug 27 Lake Michigan
has been covered by a thick cloud of
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National League At Baltimore. The Orioles played off a pogame with Chicago to-day and they picksed

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A FATAL FALL A Boy Killed While at Play

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Mrs Annie Wilcy and her daughter,

Hiza, were to arrive on the steamer

De Haseth, Allston Sargent and Charles | Cottonseed Meal as Food and Fer Upton, chaperoned by Mrs I B. Smith, goes to Northport to-day for a brief

Another one of the many steamers which Capt 5, H Barbour of this city has built, is reported as having met with destruction Not long ago the Mayfield, which was the first bont he ran on the

Is the Time to Subscribe. PRICE:

50 Cents a month to and including Novemal painting, for there will be nothing left of it '-San Francisco Argonaut. BOUTELLE BROTHERS.

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Doctor—It's merely a case of dyspep dia, ma'ana Wife—And what does that come from? Doctor—It comes from the Greek,

ma'nni.
Wife—Ah, I thought he'd been getting at something. He was all right as long as he stuck to beer —Wilkestarre Newsdealer "Shrine of the mighty' can it be
That this is all remains of thee?"-Byron. See a woman once rosy and bright, fair and beautiful, light of heart, quick of step, duicet in tones, the very light in dilite of the house, and you see a picture that might be called a bit of Paradise. See that same woman worn by disease, pale and haggard, heavy of heart, speaking soldom, casting a shadow of gloum throughout the house by her presence, and you have a picture of Paradise list. Alms, site suffers from the ills that thousends of women know. Tell her that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a certain cure for female weaknesses and derangement, it will restore health and good appirts and make her once more, a bleeling to her family and the world.

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BREWER LOCALS.

Mr Chesley Betts has purchased horse from C I Dean for his use

Miss Grace Washburn returned hon

Miss Winnie French has returned

Alderman I A. Barstow and family

returned home yesterday from a stay at

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lent, of Massachusetts, are visiting at their former home

Miss Carrie Glidden has arrived home

rom Northport where she has been Mr and Mrs Bisbee B. Merrill re

surred home on the Cambria from a short

Prof G H Fernald has returned home

from the White Mountains and his fam-

Mrs Mountford of Nashua, N. H., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs George Ab-

Mr Arthur Robinson, of Presque Isle,

no has been in the city for a visit, re

Misses Ellen and Carrie White return

ome this week from Otland, where

Mr and Mrs F L Terwilleger, of

Malrose, Mass, are visiting with Miss

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ly is to arrive to day.

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they have speat the summer.

schooner George W Lewis is at Bucksport, discharging a cargo of grain.

rom a visit with friends in La-

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By CAPTAIN CHARLES KING. [Copyright, 1894, by the J. B. Lippincott Co.]

(To be continued.) AGRICULTURAL.

Sitoing Corn, Ears and All.
It is a common notion among many
that it is a waste to cut up the cars with the stalks when putting them in the silo They hold that if the ears are picked off

the stalks when putting them in the silo. They hold that if the cars are picked off and dried, the stalks whon put in the silo will make as good silage and go as far ha if the cars were left on. They seem to reason upon the absurb basis that a part is greater than the whole. The Wisconsin experiment station undertook to solve the problem of siloing cora, cars and all and found that there was a loss of 7 per cent. In dry matter where the early were picked off and dried and the stalks siloed, more than where the corn, cars and all, was sloud. In feeding out the corn it was found that the cows ato a little more of the silage containing the ears and all, of the silage containing the ears and sloud trank a triffe more water while on this food, but the difference in either case was anual. They also ate a little more of the silage containing the ears thun of the other feed which had the dried ears added to the silage. The cows, however, produced more milk and more butter when fed the silage, cars and all. The difference in milk yield was 411 6 lbs or 36 per cent, and of butter, 16 5 lbs or 6 9 per cent. Figuring on the basis of the amount of dry matter it was found that 100 lbs. of dry matter it was found that 100 lbs. of dry matter in the siloed corn ration produced 68 9 lbs of milk and J 18 lbs. of butter as against 68 3 lbs. of milk and J 28 lbs. of butter from the ration composed of siloed stalks and dry curs. Add to the greater feeding value of the corn when siloed, cars and all, the greater amount of dry matter attained by preserving the corn in this way, and the difference between the two methods is more marked. Pien taking into consideration the extra labor of picking, husking, drying the ears and grinding the cord, the economy of siloing the cars with the stalks is very apparent.

prove to be a new enemy of the potation beetle, for if instant death attending its sains is a fact, it would be one of the sickerson abd Barstow, returned home yesterday from a vacation spent at Northport

Mr Charles Venzie's sloop yacht Golden Rod has returned from a craise down the bay with a party of young men thoard

The regular weekly meeting of the First M E Ladies Prayer Meeting is not held this afternoon in the vestry at the usual hour

Mr and Mrs (A Berg and soo of Providence, R 1, are visiting with friends in the neighboring village of East Orrington

I he schooner Waterloo, which listed over at the Stickney wharf and damaged her bottom, has been unloaded and taken to the I ewkshury yard for repairs.

Mrs Anne Wiley and her daughter,

Too Much For the Burglar

Too Much For the Burglar

We know to us We know to us We know to none of which the bite or beak puncture causes so andden death, although the beak when it is inserted in their prey, a poisonous fluid which paralyzes them and produces death in a short time. I happened several years ago in a little town in Michigan I retired to be din the intends of the plant bugs, but from the brief features given of it, it would hardly be worth while to guess all its name Last year similar reports of "a new porato the brief features given of it, it would hardly be worth while to guess all its name Last year similar reports of "a new porato the brief features given of it, it would hardly be worth while to guess all its name Last year similar reports of "a new porato the brief features given of it, it would hardly be worth while to guess all its name Last year similar reports of "a new porato the brief features given of it, it would hardly be worth while to guess all its name Last year similar reports of "a new porato the brief features given of it, it would hardly be worth while to guess all its name Last year similar reports of "a new porato the brief day of the fact aver his fact, standing bury with a first of the principle of the schooner with plickophy—Beston Herald.

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Selecting Hay for Cows.

As a plant forms seed it takes sub Rockland last evening for a visit with stance from the leaves and stalk and Mr and Mrs H W Putnam on Holyoke stores it within the seed as nourishment Mr Charles J Nickerson, of Boston, actived on the steamer (Ity of Bangor Jesterday for a visit of a few days with this parents, Mr and Mrs (F Nickerson, of botth Brewer

Rev A G Pettingill of Varmouth, who is spending his variation at his old bome in this city jund other places, went down liver on the steamer Penobscot yesterday, on a short trip

for the germ when it shall grow This is called "translocation," and it plays an important part in changing the chemical constituents of different parts of the plant Perennals bave still another form of translocation." and it plays an important part in changing the chemical constituents of different parts of the plant Perennals bave still another form of translocation." and it plays an important part in changing the chemical constituents of different parts of the plant Perennals bave still another form of translocation." and it plays an important part in changing the chemical constituents of different parts of the plant Perennals bave still another form of translocation. Nutrunent is stored in the surface of the grow This is a called "translocation." and it plays an important part in changing the chemical constituents of different parts of the plant Perennals bave still another form of translocation. Nutrunent is stored in the roots i linothy has a bulb just beneath the surface of the groom From this bulb first should be surface. The point of interest to the duly man is that grass grows less introgenous as it to narrow for a perfect dairy ratio. Succedent pasture grass is a perfectution, ripened grass is too woody and

Alias Effic Gi ttlen, who has but nor some time in Foxboro, Mass, where she holds a position with a large concern, arrived hone on the steamer (lity of Babgor yestenday for a visit.

Mr Arthur L. Rogers, of South Brewer, gave one of his thumbs a bad cut Satunday, while honing a razor and the gash will cause him considerable touble in his business for some days.

Mr A H Definish has returned home from Rockland, where he has been for some time playing first base for the Rockland, where he has been for some time playing first base for the Rockland base ball team He goes to Orono ouxt week to resume his course at the Maine State College

A party consisting of Miss Cassie Mahng, Miss Fannie Sargent and her goest, Miss Smith, and Messre A H

De Haseth, Allston Sargent and Charles

Cottonseed Meal as Food and Fore

tilizer This highly concentrated feed should be fed mixed with huy, mill feed and corn meal Be careful not to feed too much upon first using the feed with a small quantity, a handful, the give twice as a uch and increase the quantity as the stock becomes accumulated as the stock becomes accommendation and the stock becomes accumulated as the stoc

with a small quantity, a handful, then destruction Not long ago the Maydeld, which was the first bont be run on the Bar Harbor route, was broken up on the rocks on the coust, and now the steamer (ity of Portsmouth is reported as having been burned to the water's edge on the rocks near Salem, Mass She was formerly the stumer (ity of Bangor, built by Capt Barbour in 1879 She was a very popular boat while Capt Barbour kept ber here and since he sold her some years ago sile has given excellent servace to her owners

Angele's verdict.

Oncol a paintal motorious for plagmans secured a historical picture in which every figure of importance was topued from some other artist, so this very little remained to himself it was shown to Michael Augelo, 'only, at the day of judgment when all bodies will resume their dwn limbs again, I do not know what will become of that historical painting, for there will be nothing left of it ''—San Francisco Argonant.

The Origin of Dyspapsio.

Soap Suds for Sweet Peas My sweet peas were mulched when the season began to grow dry, and when the vines had climbed to a hight of 18 inches senson begins to grow ary, and when the stress at once nodded their approval and seam pered faster and faster up the trellis, budding and blooming and laughing in the sunshine, and such a mass of blooming the sunshine, and such a mass of blooming the sunshine, and such a mass of blooming the sunshine, and such a mass of the colors, but each color separate, and when vases and great glass dishes were filled with them, the colors were massed, B. reation, Indigo Blue and deepest shades forming the base and the shudows with Scarler invincible and rich lavenders for rollef and the whole tipped with delicate pink sind white to form the "high lights." Boreatton is described as dark inurous, but fed, on sempsade "the was almost bluck while the tinted edge of the Lottle Eckfords was the richest porcelain blue limighable. They never stopped for light frosts. Not until they were stopped for light frosts. Not until they were show closed for the season. So such for the effect of suspends on ewest peas.

—J. O. F. in The Homestead.

Premium on Bruius. It is becoming the custom in cortain factories and constructing establishments to offer a paratim on suggestions made by supplayers. Men who continually handle given machines and products often develop labor saving ideas and devices, or can suggest boine improvement in artisting appliances. A sum of mency is paid for a new idea, and any labor saving plan receives attention and is properly tested. It one shipyard nearly 15,000 have been divided believed 18 near who had considered and devicioned ideas of value in the business.—New York Ledger.

Forgetful. Miss Pasce (archly) I wander how i feels to be 80.

Miss Chash (cynteslly)—Doar met How

GRACEFUL AND GRACIOUS The Beautiful Queen of Portugal—Battle of Plowers at Liebon,

The gueen of Portugal—Battle of Howers at Lisbon.

The queen of Portugal is really a hand some and queenly appealing woman Our party went riding one duy when as the palace was approached we were notified that her majesty was about to take her atternoon drive. In a minute or two she appeared. She proved to be tall, graceful and gracious and with as attractive a face, person and bearing as one may country. She was driving a team of four in hand houses and of course and on the box seat. They were spirited und restive, but she held them firmly in quotrol and found time to recognize us all—we were a party of over 30—in so doing. She was kind enough to slacken her speed that we might pass her again on the rould. The inevitable photograph flends are of course in our party, and they undertook

The inevitable photograph flends are of course in our party, and they undertook to get a snap shot at this royal young woman. It was a piece of risky mannets on their part, but it did not displease the lady. On the contentry, she smilted anew and brought her horses almost to a halt to ald their purpose. Here was a woman who was indeed every inch a fueen in person and in bearing and who held the r.ins of her four horses with a wrist of steel to all apparance. She rode in or rather on, a handsome modern carriage. We saw later tho state carriages of the monarchy for many generations. They are all threfully preserved some of them look more like. Barnum & Bailey a circus vehicles than anything else. Others are only ourlons from their antiquity and quaintness of the general party of the concernment of the same anything less.

from their antiquity and quaintages of form

The queen appeared a day or two later in what is known here as the battle of the flowers. It is the Lisbon commented the flowers is the Lisbon commented the theory one turns out in a carriage decorated with flowers and often laden with the same, which are thrown from each occupant to those in the produsion about him. It reminds one of the conching parades at Beth label in the man and North Comway in the way the carriages are decirated only there are now

Metroae, Mass, are visiting with Miss Nettic Nakerson on fligh street.

Mr. A. G. Ray and family were to return hope yesterday from Islesboro, where they have seent the season.

The fall term of the city schools is to open acx Monday. The list of teachers is about this same as that of last term. Miss Gion, of Oriand, is expected to return from Elisworth, today, to continue a visit in this city, with friends hare.

Mr. Charles F. Wentworth and family and which base been discovered in this seer as large as the beetle and longer and sligh or in billid. It stings the potato earter in though she smiled and bowed with the stiller is described as twice as large as the beetle and longer and sligh or in billid. It stings the potato earter in the capital fail term.

Mr. S. N. Doocy, clark for Messrs Vickerson and Bar-tow, returned home yesterday from a various sensit at sting is a fact, it would be one of the conching parades at B th lohem and North Conway in the way the carriages are decurated only there are sense and sill the greater redding value of the general and North Conway in the way the carriages are decurated only there are sense miles. He greater attained by present and siloed, early curs. Add the greater feeding value of the greater feeding value of the greater attained by present and siloed, early curs. Add the greater attained by preserving the corn in this way, and the difference between the two methods is more marked. Then taking into consideration the extra labor of picking, drying the ears and grinding the ears and grinding the carriages are decurated only there are serious the greater attained by preserving the corn in this way, and the difference between the two methods is more marked. Then taking into consideration the extra labor of picking, drying the ears and grinding the ears and

bind, but charactering to be carn as possible. I said:

'If I tell you exactly where they are will you promise not to mole sine and have no to finish my sleep.

'Well, you are a cool one. I must say," he replied but you must at all me where your valuables are and I will promise not to harm you and leave you in peace.

'I will take you at your word said! My watch is not the lowelers being reparred and every contil lave is forled up in the safe down stairs.

He is tard at mea minute or two as though trying to tell by my face if I had

though traing to til by my fact if I had spoich that uth It must have consided him for, muttering something which I did not catch be turned on him had and walked out of the room without a word—New York Clipper



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